

Governor Reagan's Tuition

(See Page Three)

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLII

Santa Ana, California, Friday, January 13, 1967

No. 15

Complete Exam Schedule

(See Page Three)

Complex Opening Scheduled

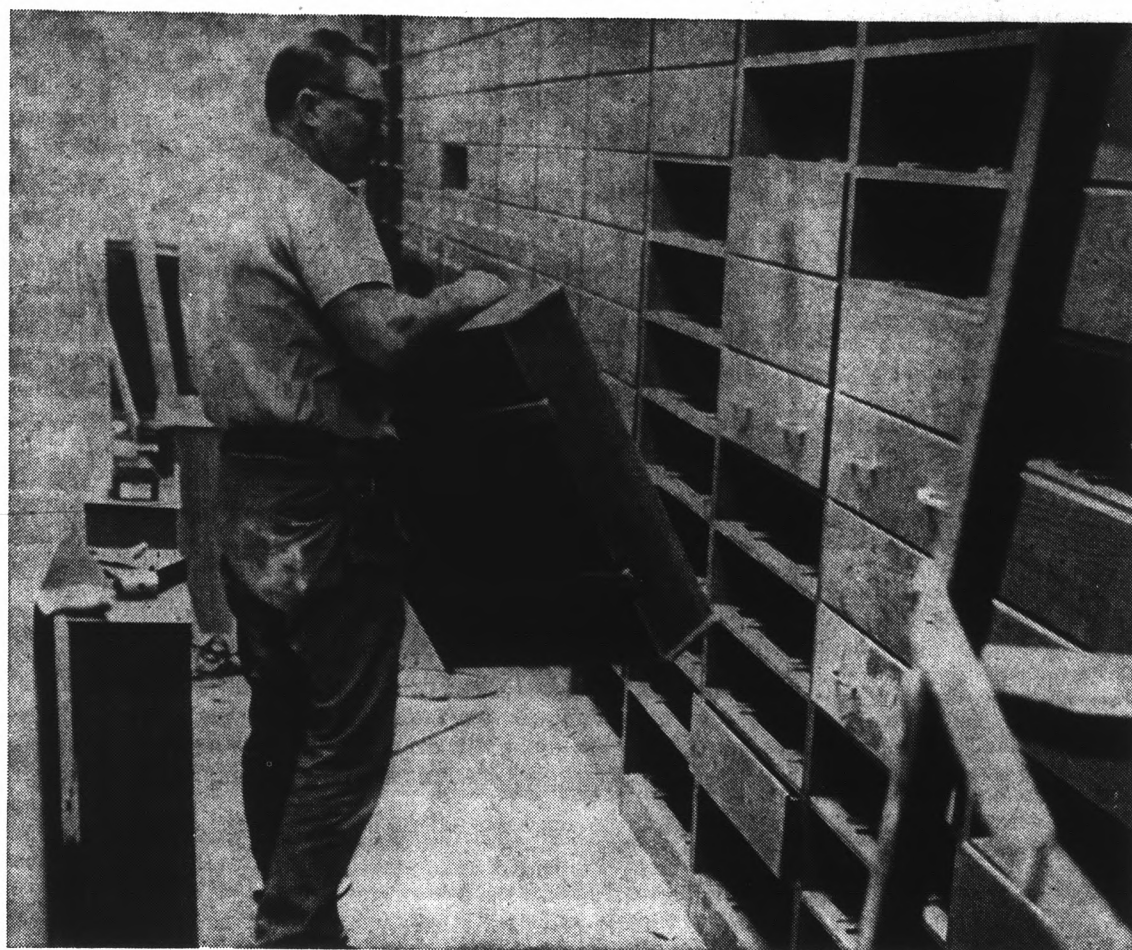
The day draws near for the long awaited opening of the new Santa Ana College science building. Plans for dedication ceremonies are now under way.

Although classes are scheduled for the new complex for the spring semester, formal unveiling activities are listed for the first week of February or the first week of March, according to Jack Corcoran, SAC coordinator of information services.

The activities are expected to involve two days of arranged showings. The first, a luncheon and tour for some 200 specially invited community guests from business, industry, and education, is being planned for a Friday afternoon.

The second of the two days is an open house for the public on Sunday afternoon. Tours of the building, planetarium shows, and "a special guest of national importance" are slated, said Corcoran.

The three-story structure has been under construction since September of 1965.



(El Don Photo by Ken Shearer)

COMPLETION NEAR — Workmen finish the final touches on SAC's new multi-million dollar science complex.

Lab drawers are put into place as completion date is scheduled for spring semester classes.

U.S. Government Underwrites SAC Student Loan Program

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Associate Editor

Loans up to \$1,000 for the purpose of education are now offered to Santa Ana College students.

Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, stated earlier this week that the students may participate in the California State Guaranteed Loan program through cooperation between the college and county lending groups.

Making the report of the loans to the trustees of the college, Dr. Johnson outlined the program which has been in effect since fall.

Loaning the money to the students will be the Bank of America, First Western Bank and El Toro Credit Union. The program is supervised by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission and requires approval of the college.

Students may borrow the money each academic year at an interest rate not to exceed six per

cent a year on the unpaid balance. Dean of Students Thomas Trawick explained that "after the student has graduated the federal government will pay three per cent of the six per cent leaving the student to pay the remaining three per cent in a period not to exceed 15 years."

LOCAL CONTROL

"There are two controls on the local level," Dr. Johnson stated, "the college and the local lending institution, The State Scholarship Commission exerts a routine check on the loans."

Dr. Johnson also stated that the college would not assume any financial obligation in the program. "The lending institutions deal directly with the borrower rather than through a governmental agency," he explained.

Trawick reported that "there will be more demand for money than the federal government sent to California. There will be a

chance that fewer funds will be available than will meet the demands.

LOW RATE

"It is very definitely an advantage basically because of its low interest rate," the dean stated.

Trawick stated that this program has been initiated in the majority of junior colleges in the area.

Dr. Johnson said the program was authorized by the federal Higher Education Act of 1965 run by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Applications for the loan are available in the counseling center.

Knights Nominate 38 Men To Honorary Organization

Nomination letters were sent to 38 prospective Knights members this week end.

An introductory meeting was held in L-10 Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to award emblems to the

men's honorary organization nominees.

Knights President Skip Oakes states that "the meeting of nominees is of extreme importance. This cannot be over-emphasized."

After an Intermittence Week the final selection of the eight new Knights will be held by the four existing members.

The 38 nominees include Terry Allan, Pete Colagna, John Dehoney, Eddie Garza, Gene Goss, Gary Greenwald, Dan Haven, Ed Haynes, Andy Jackson, Jeff Johnson, John Johnson, Del Key, Ted Lamb, Thomas Loats, Cet Malek, and Rod Nealey.

John Nevin, Doug Onyon, Cliff Pierce, Mike Piper, Ed Prin-temps, Oliver Rink, Tim Sharon, Randy Smith, Dennis Taylor, Bryan Thompson, John Warner, Dave Weaver, Larry West, Steve Williamson, Mike Wilde, and Terry Winckler complete the honored list.

Don Bell Found Thief Still Loose

The Saga of El Don Bell is beginning to sound like a broken record.

What Santa Ana College Dean of Students Thomas Trawick termed as "a vicious, senseless act of vandalism" destroyed the upper portions of the bell's standard in the flag pole area sometime between Dec. 16 and 19, one of many incidents of the bell this semester.

A heavy object like a sledge hammer was used to remove the bell according to police reports. One week later the bell was found on the lawn of SAC chemistry instructor, Ray Anderson. County Deputy Sheriffs investigated the act before turning the bell over to the Santa Ana Police Department.

The bell is now back on campus and locked up.

The matter has been turned over to the school district to check if there is insurance to cover repairs for the bell. "If not," stated Trawick, "the students will have to foot the bill."

"We haven't a clue as to who did it," commented Trawick. "I am very sincerely unhappy that we were unable to apprehend the persons."

Onyon Takes Over El Don Post; Newcomb Named El Vivaz Editor

A pair of veterans from the journalism department were appointed editors of campus publications this week.

Named to the post of Editor-in-Chief for El Don was Doug Onyon. Nancy Newcomb will edit the campus magazine, El Vivaz.



DOUG ONYON
... new El Don editor

Onyon, past associate editor and news editor of the newspaper, is the first Santa Ana Valley graduate to become editor of El Don.

The appointment "rounds out" his Santa Ana journalism career. He served as editor of the Smedley Junior High Reveille and chief of the Valley Falcon.

In college, he has also been associate editor of El Vivaz, co-editor of the Student Handbook and commissioner of publications.

"Being as we have a very small staff this semester, each member will work many jobs."

"Coverage of both on and off campus events pertinent to the student body, and coverage of night students events are planned for the semester," Onyon decided.

Miss Newcomb, past feature editor and news editor of El Don, thinks of her new job as a challenge.

"The editorship of El Vivaz will give me the chance to utilize the ideas and concepts which I've learned in the last three semesters."

"It is a great challenge to me because I feel like I can do something creative for Santa Ana College," she said.

"The Spring edition of El Vivaz will continue to give in-depth

coverage of all campus events in a news-feature magazine context."

Comprising the editorial staff for El Don will be Tom Fuentes, associate editor, Terry Winckler, news editor, Terry Allan, sports editor, and Rick McQuiston, photo editor.



NANCY NEWCOMB
... new El Vivaz editor

'Black Tights' Films Tonight

"Black Tights" debuts tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Directed by Terrence Young, of "From Russia With Love" and "Thunderball" fame, the 1962 film combines excerpts from four previously-made ballet films. These include "A Merry Mourning," "Ballet of Carmen," "Ballet of Cyrano De Bergerac," and "The Diamond Cruncher."

SACtivities

Basketball game Tuesday, Santa Ana vs. Citrus College, at Citrus, at 8 p.m. Maps are available in the snack bar, library and bookstore.

SAC students interested in doing inventory work should sign up in the counseling office. Date: January 17. Time: 5:00 p.m. on minimum of four hours.

Everyone who donated blood during the recent blood drive may pick up their donor cards at the Dean of Students Office in Adm. 7.

Ancient 'Fine Art - Flirting' Not Ignored At Santa Ana

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Chuck the chin, flick the eyes, scan the legs and full speed ahead for the aggressive art of flirting.

Customized through tradition, though filled with the crudeness of the "Me Tarzan — You Jane" approach, flirting encompasses imagination at Santa Ana College.

The "eyes" have it, agree most Jane and John Does. "Especially watch out for the eyes," warns a bouncy, brunette co-ed. "Behind those warm, melting pools of ocular love may lie a very sinister person."

"Those flirtive little glances out of the side of your eyes are as old and as corny as the hills . . . but so is love and boy do those eye movements come in handy," grinned an eye lashed, man-seeker.

Most students define flirting as efforts to solicit attentions from the opposite sex. But sophomore Cherie Boblette ruthlessly suggests flirting as "trying to smash someone's ego before they get to yours."

"Flirting is a result of mild egotism and actual fashion. People want to be noticed . . . I'm not that subtle though. If I want something, I look at it hungrily," her companion Jim Levendowsky commented.

Continuing, he added that "women can be ugly, obese, ill dressed and sloppy, but when whistled at satirically, their walk becomes more provocative . . . that's flirting."

On the average, polled flirts agreed that attracting attention is the foremost tenet of flirtation's art.

"Being really friendly, winking, smiling, laughing, acting natural are important for genuine flirting . . . they catch and hold attention best," cheerleader Karen Melton offered.

Flirting may be divided into two separate divisions: the subtle approach and the "cave-man approach," according to answers received.

Girls generally make use of subtle methods, utilizing eye, hip, hand and even nose movements in catching a male's eye. "Wrinkle that nose, girls," advises one female vet. "That

spring a male in a way you wouldn't believe . . . of course you have to follow it up with an inviting smile, but that adds to the intrigue."

And males, as their sex benefits, are the aggressors the poll indicated. "No funny business," Grant Williams showed this reporter how with his down to earth assault.

(Approaching the selected subject, he introduces himself) "Hi, my name's Grant Williams — how's Betty?"

"What?!" (Girl's jaw drops, fist clenches).

"Hey, I wanted to ask you this anyway, but these guys over there are making me do it . . . can I have your phone number so I can get to know you better?"

"What?"

"I don't usually ask girls like this, but like I was saying . . ."

"Okay, I'll see you later today. I have a class right now."

"Great, see you then."

And that, students, is the artful craft of flirting. Bubbly Sharon Gardner sums it up with her major key to success — "Keep smiling."



FLIRTING FACE — Photographer Terry Winckler and lab technician Mike Wilde combine to bring you, in

montage form, an insight to the ancient art of flirting on the campus of SAC. And quite a popular art it is.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Member California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Member Journalism Assn. of Junior Colleges

Member Beta Phi Gamma Journalism Honorary

SANTA ANA COLLEGE
Santa Ana, California

TERRY ALLAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Associate Editor . . . Doug Onyon

News Editor . . . Nancy Newcomb

Sports Editor . . . Dave Hall

Photo Editor . . . Mike Wilde

Assistant Editors . . . April Davis, Tom Fuentes

Advertising Mgr. . . Howard Skinner

Exchange Manager . . . Sandy Lorenz

Staff Writers . . . Elizabeth Cowan, Ken Leja, Elora Roberson, Ezra Akers, Fern Kulisch, Mike McGinnis, Dave Miller, John Ransom, Penny Pennington, Mike Steele, Terry Winckler.

Advisor . . . Charlotte Huber

Opinions expressed in El Don are not those of the college. Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 200 words. Letters may be edited according to staff discretion due to technical restrictions. El Don advertising rates are available on request. Advertising deadline is seven days prior to publication. El Don's phone number is 543-2913.

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MEYER UNDERGOES EXPERIMENT

How Many Have Really 'Starved'?

By DAVID MILLER
El Don Staff Writer

"I'm starved!" "I'm finished!" How many Santa Ana College students really know what it is like to be starved, to be finished? Probably the longest period of time the average American goes without food is, at the most, 12 hours.

Don C. Meyer, SAC instructor of psychology and sociology, knows what real hunger is. He once went seven days without food.

Meyer, several years ago, received as part of his graduate curriculum, in studying for his Doctorate Degree, an assignment to travel to Brazil to help educate and up-date the ideas of several of the Amazon tribes.

"In many cases the food wasn't fit to eat," claimed Meyer. "Several times I had to go as much as five days without food because of the unsanitary conditions."

When Meyer returned to the United States, he immediately became interested in the history of nutrition and its good habits. After making an in-depth study of nutrition, Meyer decided to conduct an experiment in starvation on himself.

Under a doctor's supervision,

Meyer went for seven days without any consumption of food. He did, however, receive a programmed supply of water that he took about every three hours.

"The reaction to the test was as I had anticipated," Meyer added. "During the first two days I felt extreme pains of hunger, but after the third day they left me. After that the desire for food was gone. Food was no longer a necessity to my system. A steady pattern developed on the last four days of the experiment. About every four hours I could feel myself getting weaker."

When the experiment concluded, Meyer returned to his normal diet after several days of eating small proportioned meals. "This is done because the stomach actually shrinks during a period of time when no food is consumed. It is a known fact that the majority of the people's stomachs are smaller than what the average person feeds into it. The stomach stretches to meet the needs."

"People eat too much as it is," remarked Meyer. "I have found that the average student eats too much of what is considered as bad nutrition. Fruit and juices are a major necessity that is lacked by most teenagers."

Meyer is surprised that most

of his students are interested in his experiment. "I guess the reason why they are, especially the girls, is because of the stress on dieting in today's society. Oddly enough, however, it is more dangerous to eat very little food than it is to go completely without it for a long period of time. Eating very little constantly keeps the hunger pains, whereas they leave you after awhile when you eat nothing at all."

He added that the nutrition scientists agree that the best meal plan for the human body is for the person to eat small meals about five or six times a day. This they feel would help cure the fifth major health problem of Americans, over-weight.

"I feel that probably the main reason why we all eat too much is because of the influence of television advertising. When I was in Brazil, I felt very little desire for food because I was away from its influences."

This is Meyer's second year at SAC. He is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach. He attended Pepperdine College for his Graduate study.

Meyer tries to stress the importance of good health and nutrition habits in his classes.

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Staff Writer

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . ."

. . . it was the first semester of college and how could anyone study with so many things going on?

Getting settled in college takes time. Mary Wood, student counselor, said, "Statistics show most students do poorly their first semester of college."

And, because we knew statistics don't lie, we followed the crowd down to the snack bar for a coke.

Suddenly there were things to do, people to meet, places to go. Attendance in class took on secondary importance. Social obligations were a way of life.

And then quarter gards fell.

The snack bar, once crowded full of noisy, laughing students was empty for a few days. Those students that were still around roamed the unfamiliar rows of the library, or, strangest of all, spent time at home, studying without aid of television or radio.

By the end of November, many of the patriots of the snack bar and student lounge had left for new territory — Camp Pendleton, Fort Ord, or Pismo Beach.

All superficial, frustrating pretense of study came to an abrupt end with the beginning of the Christmas season.

Party fever became an epidemic and Christmas merriment once again brought crowds of happy companion - seekers to the snack bar. Mistletoe was in full swing.

Christmas holidays passed — too quickly it was noted on the night of Mon., Jan. 2, as

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

I have heard for years about the wonderful students at Santa Ana College. This is very true.

While I was in the hospital during the holidays, Mr. Hallahan walked into my room with the largest Christmas card for me I have ever seen. It was beautifully made and signed by the students at Santa Ana College.

I will never forget the feeling of gratitude we both felt that day. It made my whole stay more pleasant.

I would like to personally thank each one of you for such consideration and for being so kind. All of the cards, gifts, flowers, and especially your thoughts have been sincerely appreciated.

I know now what Mr. Hallahan means about his wonderful students. You are!

Gratefully,
Jean Hallahan

several hundred students made resolutions to "never again let term paper wait until the last minute."

The return to school was merry one indeed. Reunited with their friends, students took up their books once more and carried them . . . to the snack bar.

A disturbing note was in the air, however. Someone had whispered the word "finals" and the room had suddenly grown quiet. A few of the gang were caught feverishly studying in the library.

Second-year students, wise in their old age, shook their heads as they plodded wearily toward study spots. You could almost hear them say, "I told you so."

What Fate We Share?

What is it that all Santa Ana College students have in common?

A yen for fishing? Enjoyment of the beach? Motorcycle riding? Dancing? Basketball?

Guess again.

It's finals. Beginning Wednesday, students face seven "days of reckoning." The ordeal is comparable, some say, to six months in a German concentration camp.

In the event that you haven't started worrying about finals yet — begin now. It's later than you think.

For any of you girls wondering why none of the guys are asking for dates this weekend the answer is very simple. The weatherman has predicted lot (temperatures, and men students are busy avoiding the draft.

It also provides you an excellent chance to study, what with nothing else to do — no wait where are you going, girls? Shopping . . . oh well, go ahead there's always the books.

AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

California Jumps Off Deep End

Thousands of students, many administrators, faculty, the public — and, in particular, the University of California Board of Regents, went off the deep end this week.

The announcement of a proposal (actually a suggestion) to charge UC students \$400 tuition annually, and students of the state colleges \$200 per year lodged an onslaught of criticism at Gov. Ronald Reagan and his new administration.

The proposal, as released by UPI, called for the tuition charge to cut the University's \$280 million dollar budget by 10 per cent.

When the announcement of the tuition plan was made, the Regents quickly gathered at UCLA to discuss the catastrophe, University President Clark Kerr cut short a Viet Nam tour to attend. Newsmen wondered if he was going to resign in the light of the matter. The board feared too large a budget cut.

Students began protest rallies. Gov. Reagan was hung in effigy at some of the schools, including Cal State Long Beach.

The proposal was made as one of many ideas to cut state expenditures — as a part of Reagan's recent vow to balance the budget.

And, as far as anyone knows, it was only an idea, simply a proposal. There will undoubtedly be many such proposals made before the final cuts are made.

Enough, El Don hopes, so that education will not be one. As the campus newspaper of a tax supported junior coll-

ege, we believe in free education for those who want it. For ALL those who want it.

This belief is not only our duty, but our basic policy — it is also our reason for being.

However, El Don does not believe in jumping off the deep end. Only time will tell if the proposal is a definite threat to the student economy. And only time will tell if criticism is valid.

— T. A.

Credit Where It's Due

If the performance of the senate's president pro-tempore in the recent Supreme Court trial is any indication of the service the ASSAC can expect from Harold Dunham as vice president — student government is well on its way for next semester.

It's time to pause for a moment to reflect on the events of the last few weeks. It's time to give credit where credit is due.

The unprecedented legal charges and resulting Supreme Court trial created a need for some qualified individual to defend the ASSAC. Harold Dunham answered the call.

The obvious excellent preparation on the part of Dunham, both in collecting evidence to be presented in the trial and in having a clear picture of a logical course of defense, is to his credit.

It is only fitting that we stand up to say thanks, Harold. A job well done.

—T. F.

Best Of Times, Worst Of Times -- Age Of First College Semester

Santa Ana's Freshmen Bear Out Stats: First Semester Rated Toughest Of All

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Staff Writer

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Reagan's Tuition Proposals Raise Confused Questions

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don News Editor

Happy days are here again for the Republicans, but not so happy are those which the University of California Board of Regents face.

With the inauguration of Governor Ronald Reagan last Thursday came proposals to trim the already obese California Budget, by 10 per cent in all departments including the state universities and colleges.

Disapproving remarks came by way of Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California upon hearing that the Administration proposed that the universities charge \$400 tuition and the state college \$200 to make up for the deficit.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS

However, in a press conference Tuesday, State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith stated that no specific recommendations regarding tuitions have yet been made.

Moves and counter-moves kept the Administration and University officials contemplating each other's words like two chess players.

Wednesday, California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Bumke announced that he would suspend all admissions to the state colleges until Reagan cleared up the disputed budget proposals.

Student reactions to the announcement of the tuition plan were varied. At Fresno State College, students hung Governor Reagan in effigy, while student leaders from several state colleges plan a rally at Fresno State for Monday.

JOHNSON COMMENTS

Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson commented jokingly Tuesday that "Mr. Reagan's private line to my office has been cut off. But," he added, "every department will have to be scrutinized and carefully reviewed for reductions. As a department which benefits from the budget, naturally the Department of Higher Education would have to be reviewed."

"I do feel," he continued, "that the administration should not seriously impair a part of state government which has been beneficial to the growth of California. This is education."

Assistant Dean of Students Isabelle Rellstab stated that generally people have more respect for something they have to work a little for. "If people really want to go to college, there are many ways which they can finance themselves," she remarked.

"A reasonable tuition charge for California institutions of higher learning is justified," reported Dean of Students Thomas Trawick. "A competent student can get loans, scholarships, and grants. There is a lot of money

available. Even SAC has a loan program. I think the estimate for tuition may be too high, but somewhere in there is a reasonable rate that the student should be contributing to his education."

Operation Comeback Retreads 'Flunkouts'

Nearly half a million students will be dismissed from college for academic reasons this year!

But due to Operation Comeback in Ventura, Calif., many will overcome their handicap to become qualified for re-admission.

"Essentially," explains its director, Dr. Ralph Odom, "Operation Comeback is a process of self-rehabilitation under the guidance of educators experienced in teaching the basic skills needed for the mastery of any college subject."

The first task of Dr. Odom and his staff is to administer to each applicant a series of tests to discover the reasons for failure and determine the potential for success following a program of individualized educational assistance.

"For some flunkouts a college degree was never a realistic goal," the program's director points out, "and these students and their parents will be helped to face the fact squarely. But most failing students actually have the potential, they merely lack the necessary skills which they are perfectly capable of learning."

Students who are accepted at Operation Comeback will undergo a rigorous full-time schedule of "learning how to learn." They will learn to read with both speed and comprehension. They will learn to write effectively, learn vocabulary and spelling, how to think accurately, listen for meaning and recall, study for examinations, and how to develop personal habits of disciplined study.



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

KEYNOTE COMEDY — Felix De Cola, musical-comedian on the college circuit, presented an hour long assembly to SAC students yesterday in Phillips Hall.

Traveling Musician De Cola 'Tinkles' On Piano For Dons

Quipping and "tinkling on the piano," musical-comedian Felix De Cola entertained a thoroughly delighted audience in Phillips Hall yesterday morning.

The story of "Moonlight Sonata" by Ludwig Von Beethoven and how he came to write it was told by De Cola. "I don't know if it's true," he laughed, "but it is a lovely story."

When De Cola appeared on Colgate Theater on NBC, he was asked to fill a thirty second time hole. "I wrote a composition incorporating the NBC tone to fill the time slot," he related. "But, when I tried to sell it to NBC as a theme song they wouldn't buy it. Now I don't know what to do with it, CBS and ABC aren't too interested."

De Cola concluded his concert with quips such as, "Always keep your temper. Who wants it anyway?" and "if your girl friend wants to learn how to drive, don't stand in her way."

The consequences resulting were that she sometimes ended up playing funeral marches during wedding scenes and wedding marches during funeral scenes.

De Cola didn't seem to let what must have been a disappointing turnout hamper his performance. "Comedy in Concert," as the presentation was called, featured classical number in com-

edy form on the piano.

Commenting on music critics whom he has known, De Cola offered, "A critic is like a unit — there are exciting things happening but he is not equipped to take part in them."

Whether true or fiction, the tales of famous musicians which De Cola related were comical, and many touching.

He told of a woman who played the piano for a silent movie house where he first began his career and how she would just thumb through a selection of music with each movie.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	11 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 18	8 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	9 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	2 p.m. MWF, MW, W or Daily
Thursday, Jan. 19	8 a.m. T - TH	9 or 9:30 a.m. T - TH	1 or 1:30 p.m. T - TH, or T or TH
Friday, Jan. 20	10 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	12 or 12:30 p.m. T - TH or T (Except Police Sci.)	Arranged or Make-up
Monday, Jan. 23	11 a.m. MWF, MF, WF, MF, M W, F or daily	12 noon MWF, MW, WF or Daily (Except Police Sci.)	3 p.m. MWF, Daily, T - TH, W, TH (Except Fire Sci.)
Tuesday, Jan. 24	1 p.m. MWF, MW, WF, M, F, or daily	10 a.m. T - TH	Arranged or Make-up
Wednesday, Jan. 25	2 p.m. T - TH, T, TH	Registration Begins for Continuing Students 1:00 p.m.	

Finals for extended day classes will be held as follows: Wed., Jan. 18, Thurs., Jan. 19, Mon., Jan. 23, and Tues., Jan. 24. Examinations for Business 68A Insurance, Ticket 103; Business 65A Insurance

Law, Ticket 104; Engineering 48 Introduction, Ticket 196; Library Science, Ticket 345; Speech 11A, B, Ticket 631; and all fire science and police science classes will be arranged with the instructors.

Library, Traffic Fines Due

Don't plan on registering for the Spring semester — unless you are clear of all library and traffic fines.

No grades will be issued to any student who has piled up fines or who has not returned books to Neally Library. They will also be detained from registering until fines are paid.

All books are due Jan. 24, and after that day, are due every day in order that librarians may take inventory.

In addition, unless traffic tickets are paid before registra-

tion, students having fines to pay cannot register.

Traffic fines may be paid in the Business Office.

REWARD

Jerome Hunter is offering a reward for the return of his prescription dark glasses.

The glasses were lost in the Snack Bar Mon., Jan. 9.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts please return them to the lost and found in the College Book Store.

ORANGE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

Now accepting beginning students for the Spring Semester

Commencing February, 1967
Approved for Veterans

Admissions—Marsha Courtney, Registrar

EVENING PROGRAM

1440 E. 1st Street Santa Ana (714) 541-401

J. Fair Tire Co.

WE HAVE INCLUDED IN OUR GROUP PURCHASE PLAN

ALL STUDENTS OF SANTA ANA COLLEGE

complete under car safety check including:

For our introduction we are offering free brakes, shocks, alignment, tires, lights and exhaust system

Get your car checked now and pick up your GROUP PURCHASE PLAN CARD

12471 W. 17th Street

531-0869

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



SCANDIA \$480 ALSO \$250 TO \$275



APOLLO \$750 ALSO \$400 TO \$10,000



MARVA \$200 WEDDING RING 75



VERONA \$500 ALSO \$125 TO \$600

Four New Styles from Our Diamond Showcase

The brilliance and beauty of a perfect Keepsake center diamond... delicately poised in a fashionable setting... your perfect symbol of love.

With Keepsake we guarantee lifetime trade-in value, protection against loss of diamonds, permanent registration—all yours at no extra cost.

Images enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg. Good Housekeeping

HUDSON JEWELERS

1367 W. 17th St.

SANTA ANA

